



## SPORT NOTES

## BELANGER VS. ROSENBLUM

Jeffersonville, Ind. Charley Belanger, Winnipeg's veteran holder of the Canadian light heavy weight boxing championship, and Maxie Rosenblum, champion of New York who is recognized in his home state as world peer of the class, were matched last night for a fight on May 5.

The date announced by the Jeffersonville Post of the American Legion which will conduct the fight, is the eve of the Kentucky Derby. The historic horse race will be run across the Ohio from here on May 6.

In the absence of announcement to the contrary, it was presumed the fight would be a titular affair. The principals had not agreed to the number of rounds, but it was expected to be over the 12 or 15 round bout.

On the recent past performance Maxie would seem to be the logical favorite for the fight. Belanger has not been impressive in his battles the past couple of months. He has met several defeats at the hands of fighters scarcely of top ranking. On the other hand, the clowning New Yorker has always been able to pile up enough points with his cutting blows to win against the best of them.

## SHIRES OBSCURE IS BOSTON REPORT

Boston, Mass. Shires was in a dejected mood when notified by Manager Bill McKeehin that the Boston Braves had sold him to the Toronto Maple Leafs after obtaining waivers from every other big league club. The International League club's purchase price was not announced.

Ordered to join the Leafs in Newark, immediately, Shires insisted on remaining in Boston.

I will never play minor league baseball again, declared Shires. I had my fill of it when I was with Milwaukee. There are lots of other things I can do that will bring in more money than I could ever get from Toronto and I am going to look the situation over before coming to any decision.

Shires indicated he might return to the boxing ring. Eddie Mack, Boston fight promoter is reported to have offered Shires \$25,000 a year for two years to become a professional boxer under his management.

## CARDINALS PURCHASE ART SHIRES

St. Louis, Mo. The St. Louis Cardinals announced recently the purchase of Art Shires from the Boston Braves and Manager Gabby Street admitted he didn't know what he would do with him. Headquarters of the St. Louis National League club declined to amplify the bare announcement of purchase, as to price or Shires future with the club. The Cards already have two first basemen, Jimmy Collins and Pat Crawford. Columbus of the American Association, a St. Louis farm has been calling for reinforcements and sport writers speculated on his possible transfer to that club.

## BASIL GEORGE, OLD TIME HOCKEY STAR, PASSES

Basil George, one of the immortals of Queen's University hockey history passed away suddenly at Pembroke early last evening. He was a member of the famous Queen's team that carried off Allan Cup honors in 1909.

The late Mr. George was one of the greatest defencemen of all time, and could have named his own terms to turn professional. However, he scorned all offers. He was one of hockey's cleanest players, and one of the greatest goal scorers that Queen's ever produced.

Ottawa Clifflanders were the first holders of the "mug" presented by Montague Allan as an emblem of Dominion hockey supremacy in 1906, and Basil was a member of the team that captured it the following winter. St. Michael's College took it from Queen's in 1910. Several years after leaving Queen's he performed with the O'Brien Mines team that carried off honors in the Cobalt Mines League. Those were the days when Corbett and Cy Denneny and Duke Keats were outstanding stars in the North, and Basil was considered one of the best.

The late Mr. George was beloved by all who played with or opposed him. At the time of his death he

was 43 years of age, and his untimely passing will cause genuine regret among old time sportmen who knew and admired him. Funeral services will be held at Jeanville.

## FAMOUS OLD PITCHER, TIM KEEFE, IS DEAD

Cambridge, Mass. Timothy J. Keefe, 76 famous pitcher who established a world record by winning 19 consecutive games in 1888, pitching the New York Giants to the pennant, died at his home here.

Keefer's pitching record stood until 1912 when Rube Marquard tied it.

## Heard on The Street

Big Sister—Oh why doesn't the baby stop crying? I don't know what to do with her.

Little Sister—Why? Didn't the directions come with her?

There is a story about a Scotchman whose daughter was being married and, as the bride and groom were about to leave the house, Sandy insisted that they should leave by the back door instead of the front.

Why, Sandy, whispered his wife, are you clean dirty? Hush, woman, he replied, if there should be any rice thrown I thought it would be verra, verra nice for the chickens.

Algerion (reading joke): Fancy this, Percy, a chap here thinks that a football coach has four wheels.

Percy—How, Haw? And now many has the bally thing?

Mrs. Newlyrich—I want a terrestrial globe for my little boy, Shannon. Yes Madam. What size do you want it.

Mrs. Newlyrich—Oh, the natural size. Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me what a waffle is?

Johnny—Yes, Sister, it's a pancake with a non skid tread.

Caller—Does Herbert K James live here? Landlady—Well he did, but the poor chap accidentally drowned in the bathtub two days ago.

Caller—Note, that's not Herb. He was never in a bathtub.

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**DEMANDS OF MONEY LENDERS BROUGHT RUIN**

The High River Times says an experience has come to attention that unfortunately is much less rare than it should be. A farmer not far from here bought a section of land in 1917 paying \$50 an acre. A few years before this, this farm had been purchased for less than one third of that sum. However in 1917, prices were good and the price was paid on the strength of the excellent crop prospects. Unfortunately in the August of 1917 the crop was completely hulled, destroying the revenue for that year through no fault of the purchaser. The following year, when wheat was still good in price, the yield was poor owing to drought. And so on, through the ups and downs of succeeding years. In the mean time, as an accommodation to the seller, the farmer got a loan from a loan company, to pay off the large part of the amount owing. He has been struggling to hold on to the land and meet the demands of the loan company. Interest charges and taxes amounted to approximately \$1400, and in recent years it has been impossible to meet this amount. Last year the company foreclosed on him.

In the years since the purchase, this farmer has paid out over \$40,000 on the original price of \$32,000 (a top price by the way), yet despite the payment of this \$40,000, which represents the effort

of the best years of a man's life, he has been foreclosed, and now stands well up in years, stripped of the reward of fifteen years of labor.

He has been industrious and capable, keeping his farm clean and productive. He will probably be replaced by a man much less capable and experienced. The district has lost an excellent farmer. Moreover the man has been financially ruined through the curse of interest. There are many who maintain that under the wheat prices of the last three years, a farmer cannot pay 8 per cent interest, and survive. It is a legalized hold up operation by the government.

Back in the war years, when wheat threatened to soar to \$2.00 the government had no hesitation in stepping in and preventing exploitation of the buyer by forcing a Wheat Board and holding prices to a maximum of \$2.00 a bushel. Today, conditions are even more gloriously away, but now it is interest which is soaring far above the ability of the primary producer and normal citizen to pay. Why is there any more difficulty in bringing interest charges under control?

Not only have the innumerable demands of money lenders (demands sanctioned by government) brought financial ruin to thousands of Canada's finest citizens. But worse still, these demands tacitly supported by the government have produced discouraged and embittered citizens who know that under all laws of justice, they have been robbed of the labor of a life time.

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**VERY INTERESTING POLITICAL BATTLE AT OTTAWA**

Canada's increased textile tariffs have saved thousands from penury says Mr. Alexander M. Edwards, Conservative member of Parliament for South Waterloo. Increase in the Dominion's tariff schedule is costing the Treasury more than \$140,000,000 per year, declares Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of Interior in the former Liberal Government.

When Mr. Edwards and Hon. Mr. Stewart engaged on the floor of the Commons, the other day, it was a particularly interesting contest because of the firmness with which each Parliamentarian holds his view and because of his inviolable earnestness in the presentation of contentions. Mr. Edwards comes from a constituency in which thousands of wage earners depend for their livelihood on textile establishments. Hon. Mr. Stewart is a Western farmer, representing the constituency of West Edmonton.

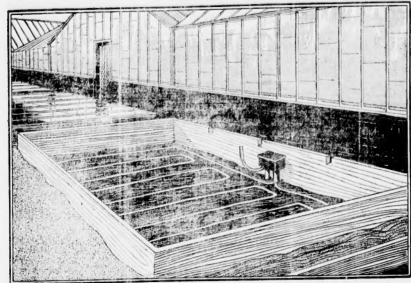
Mr. Edwards gave figures showing definite increase in textile employment since the higher textile tariff schedules of 1921 and 1922 were enacted. His tabulation, based on Dominion Bureau of Statistics report, showed a low spot of employment in the woolen yarn and cloth industry for February, 1931, when the index figure was 97.4. In February, 1932, the index figure was 108.7—a gratifying increase. In hosiery and knit goods the low spot was in 1928, with an index figure of 86.6. In February 1932 the index figure was 102.4. In the production of silk and silk goods, the employment figure in February, 1929, was 236.5, and in February, 1932, the figure was 375.0. Production of yarn and cloth increased about one third, and wages in employment, he said, was in direct ratio.

Unanswerable, one would presume. But let Hon. Mr. Stewart, the ardent free trader cold and unconverted. The Westerner declared that undoubtedly tariff had caused tribulation to present unemployment. Before the tariff increases of 1931-32 there were 117,000 unemployed. Today there were 300,000 people out of work. How was a protectionist Government to answer that?

We have 300,000 people out of employment, proceeded Hon. Mr. Stewart, and on the Government's own admission we are feeding 1,300,000, yet we require a 10 per cent protection to keep an industry running that employs fewer than 40,000 people even in good times. Sometimes I wonder if it would not be better to scrap the textile industry altogether. According to the Minister of Finance in 1930, the collections from customs and excise amounted to \$244,000,000; the collections today are only \$110,000,000. It is costing the Treasury

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Work on the land was quite general again on Monday. There are still frozen places in the field.

Joe Stinn was dragging the road the first of the week.

Quite a number from here attended funeral of Mrs. Weyers of the Crowfoot district at Strathmore Monday.

The children at the school got their school fair seeds the first of the week and already many miniature gardens are taking form in boxes and tins.

If Hanson is getting 600 tons from Indian Head, 300 Caragans, and 200 Ash and will plant them on irrigated land.

of Canada more than \$140,000,000 to continue exorbitant tariff protection of this kind.

Thus the die hard attitude persists on both sides of the question although there is a growing conviction that neither the tariff principle nor the free trade principle should be accepted or condemned holus-bolus. Establishment of Tariff Boards is practical demonstration of the belief that each principle has its place subject to modifications to suit circumstances.

—Toronto Globe

**NIGHTINGALE**

The Women's Institute held their regular meeting with Mrs. Coops last Thursday. Poetry Hints was the Roll Call and many useful suggestions were offered. The Secretary Mrs. Stoolley read an article on a Modern Chicken Farm and after the discussion, there being no new business, the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Coops served delicious tea and all enjoyed the afternoon's outing.

Much sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks in the loss of their nine year old son Irvin. The little fellow passed away on Wednesday April 12th at the Holy Cross Hospital where he had been a patient for the last week. He is

survived by his parents and two sisters. Funeral services were conducted by Father Killen and interment took place in Rockyford Cemetery.

Miss Gladys Tebb spent her Easter holidays with her parents at Aldridge.

Mrs. Earl Jones of Los Angeles California returned to Calgary Saturday after spending a few weeks visiting with her sister Mrs. F. Harman.

Louis Groom and Harry Thompson are planning on moving north to continue farming operations.

Jack Coops had a narrow escape when he was nearly overcome with gas fumes while driving to Calgary.

News has come of the marriage of Miss Constance Hamer to Mr. A. Kent at Ennisville, Ont. Friends from this district congratulate the newlyweds.

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